

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. that there was one Vermonter who did not Militia. share in the general surprise which thrilled these predictions: That Secretary Proctor has no present thought of resigning from the Cab-

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, members of the Canadian Cabinet, and commissioners to arrange the preliminaries to a treaty of reciprocity between that country and this, arrived in Washington, and in the forenoon of the next day they called on Secretary Blaine at his residence, in company with Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister. They only stayed a little while at Mr. Blaine's, when they returned to their hotel, and aunounced that they would leave the city in a few hours. As they had previonsly exprest an intention of staying several days in Washington, this announcement caused a great deal of surprise, and it was at once asserted that they had been southed by the Secretary of State, and were leaving in anger. Some of the opposition papers became quite wild over the matter, and declared that the insult to the Canadians threw the grievance of Italy quite in the shade.

It was subsequently explained that the previous Thursday Sir Charles Tupper had called on Mr. Blaine with reference to the proposed visit, and was received most courteously. The meeting was arranged for Monday, but later Mr. Blaine learned that the President desired to be present at the conference, but could not unless it was postponed, as he was about to start on his Southern and Western trip. Eir Julian Pauncelote readily agreed to the postponement, and telegraphed to the Ministers, but as they had already left Ottawa the telegram did not reach them. The Ministers have returned to Ottawa and reported that they were received with the utmost courtesy, and are well pleased with the President and Mr. Blaine. Had they not left Otinwa a few hours in advance of the time originally determined upon they would not have gone at all, as they would have then received the telegram asking them to postpone their visit. As it is, no time will be lost, as any treaty agreed upon will have to be pigeon-holed until Con-

Secretary Proctor has made his thoroughgoing business character felt throughout the War Department, When he entered office the Department was far behind in the work of anawaring the calls of the Pension Bureau for records of applicants for pensions, and getting farther belind every day. The records show that on July 8, 1889, there were 25,000 of these calls from the Pension Bureau lying unanswered in the Department, and 15,654 more of similar calls from the Second Auditor's and other offices. The complaints from all sides were loud and many, and a reorganization was at once effected, which promised greater efficiency in this branch. The promise has been uplendidly kept. Though the passage of liberal pension laws by Congress has greatly increased go upa like balloons. See? these demands upon the Department, all the arream of work have been brought up, the have been answered within 24 hours of their 40,054 unanswered inquiries, July 8, 1889, 201,238 more were received between that time one had been answered. This involved the answering of 981 inquiries a day, and between Dec. 1, 1899, and Feb. 25, 1891, the average was 1,851 a day. This has not been accomplished by increasing the olerical force, which has really been reduced, but by the introduction of improved business methods.

The protracted anxiety as to who should receive the appointment of Third Assistant dropping the whole list of ex-Representatives | with the comrades. It will be a pleasant day | caid from the first, and his acquittal was not who were considered "likely," and who were for all of them when he takes his seat in the unexpected. more or less argently pressed upon the atten. Scnate. tion of Provident Harrison and Secretary Foster, and the appointment of a man whom none of the wiscacres thought of. He is Capt. Lorenzo Creunze, formerly of New York, but a citizen of Nebraska for the last 25 years. being finished the erection of a heroic statue Capt, Cronuze was born in Schobarie County, N. Y. 4: 1834, graduated from the law in 1855, the French Government to this country, as is and began practice in Montgomery County, popularly supposed; it was purchased by an that State, in 1855. At the outbreak of the appropriation of Congress. On the east and war he raised Battery K, 1st N. Y. Art. (after- west sides of the pedestal are bronze figures of ward Stocking's), and commanded it for a year, Duportail. On the south side is a bronze figure when he was so severely wounded as to necest representing the Goddess of Fame, with upsitute his resignation. He removed to Nebraska lifted hand, presenting the sword of liberty to in 1865, became a member of the Terriforial | Lafayette. All these bronze pieces are credit-Legislature, and assisted in giving birth able works of art and the criticism of them

was elected to the Forty-third, and re-elected I really do not know anything for certain | to the Forty-fourth Congress, where he served shout the matter, but I feel it in my bones on the Committees on Territories and the 13.9 per cent. This shows that the colored

all Green Mountaineers at Senator Edmunds's | What I foreshadowed some weeks ago as resignation. That Vermenter was Hon, Red- likely to happen has come to pass. The Eugfield Proctor, Secretary of War. I also feel it | lish and German merchants resident in Brazil in my aforesaid bones that he will be Senator are moving everything to defeat the ratifica-Edmunds's successor. The reason for this faith | tion of the reciprocity treaty with the United is that my acquaintance with Secretary Proc. States, and so far they have been entirely too tor has impressed me strongly that he is a sin- successful. In spite of President Fonseca's gularly clear-headed, far-seeing, managing man, | clearly-manifested anxiety, and the fact that who contrives to get in possession of all the he has a strong majority in Congress, it is bottom-facts bearing upon anything that he is getting perilously likely that the treaty will interested in, and thus to be in shape to be- be rejected, unless he adopts some arbitrary come master of them and the situation. This course to compel the Congress to do what he accounts for his extraordinary success in life. | wants done. The English and other foreign He has always kept himself better posted than | merchants bave virtually all the money in any of his competitors, had his arrangements | Brazil in their hands. They have the planters made for every contingency, and so was ready | under mortgage or other pecuniary obligations when the time came. He has undoubtedly to them, and, unturally, they are going to had his eye on the Vermont Senatorship for make the most of their advantages. Reciquite awhile, and has been waiting his oppor- procity with the United States means the transtunity. No man in the State has more friends | fer of the commerce of the country from than he, and they are the right kind of friends | Europe to the United States, and if they can | 12 inch rifled coast guns, and \$100,000 will be -men of his own stamp, keen-witted, capable | provent this they are going to do it. It is the | available for 8, 10, and 12-inch armor piercing men, genuine in their friendships, and with | beginning of a long and fierce battle that we the ability to make their friendship effective. | are going to have to get the South American There is a rush of other names to the front, trade. We are going to win in the end, but in a domestic concern upon specifications that will Billings, of the Army Medical Museum. The but I'll risk my reputation as a prophet upon | the meanwhile it is going to be no child's play. | secure the use of some one of the modern

Baron Fava has folded up his diplomatic tent inet to secopt an appointment from the Gov- like the Arabs and silently stolen away from to replace the small cohorns which are used in ernor of Vermont, to serve until the meeting | Washington. The date of his departure was | trenches for shelling an enemy behind eacthwill not make such an appointment; but will | matic Corps and a few intimate friends. These soon call the Legislature together in extra ses- wanted to give him a dinner or some other sion, in order to dispose of the questions of the public mark of their esteem, but the Baron heavy, and great accuracy of fire is obtaluable. funded direct taxes, and to convey to the he left very quietly at 5 o'clock on the morn-United States the ground for the public build- ing of April 7. A number of prominent diploing at St. Albans. These three things furnish | mats and some society people were at the ample reason for an extra session, and the in- depot, even at that early hour, to bid him terest on a quarter of a million dollars re- good-by. Three young ladies brought him a' Rusk, Private Secretary Halford, and others mession will duly elect Redfield Proctor Sena- continued to tell the reporters that the Baron miles. The trip to San Francisco will be made for, and thus everything will be done in the | was still in bed and too ill to see anyone.

systematic, business-like way that characterizes When the Senate reassembles next December chamber, and much of the business seemed to center around or proceed from them. Edmunds was not infrequently the dictator of what should or should not be done, and he did not always rule with a light hand. Ingalls, too, had more than a trace of the boss in him, and son shall kill any otter, mink, marten, sable, both were able to maintain their leadership, by reason of their long experience in the body and industrious attention to its business. Edmunds was always in his seat when the Senate | more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than opened, and always knew just what business six months, or both"; and also recites that was contemplated, and what its scope would or

> dropt onto," said a Treasury official to me the vised Statutes; and proclaiming that all perother evening, "and that is, that the bad one is always a little smaller than the genuine. arrested and punished as above provided, and The reason is this: Paper, you know, always | that all vessels so employed, their tackle, apupon. We always allow for this in printing bills, but the counterfeiters have to take one of our new bills, lay it carefully on a polished plate of steel, and trace its lines on the plate with a sharp tool. Therefore the plate they

With half an ear open one can hear many things in Washington, and one of these things is that a reason for the Italian Government's being dissatisfied with Baron Fava is that he had in too great measure the Italian quality of stinginess. His Government expected him to be liberal—that is, liberal according to Italian that purpose, and, while a constant attendant at the entertainments given by others, was invention of disappointed diners-out.

At a Pennsylvania avenue peanut stand: given half as big a bag o' peanuts for five cents ns you did last week,

T. C .- Why? Now, don't try to work that played-out McKinley-bill gag on me. Macaroni-No McKinley billa abouts ita; war maka ita. Lasta weeka Italia go to fighta disa country. Pennutta go downa lika lenda. Dis weeka Italy say she no fighta. Peanutta

The retirement of the two Senators will for the killing of Representative Taulbee, of great accumulation of unauswered inquiries shake up several very important committees. has been wiped out, and for the last four Edmunds was Chairman of the Judiciary Com. with the wordict of not guilty. The trouble months more than 98 per cent. of the inquiries mittee, and second on that of Foreign Rela- grew out of the recitation by Kincaid in tions. He was also Chairman of the Committee | Louisville paper of the facts about Taulbee's receipt. Starting with an accomulation of on Establishing a University of the United being caught in compromising circumstances States, and on the Committees on Private Land Office, one afternoon, in the files room of the Claims, and to Investigate the Condition of the Department. The article and the nature of and June 30, 1800, at which latter date every Potomac River. Ingalls was Chairman of the subsequent dispatches from the pen of Kincald Committee on the District of Columbia, second | were calculated to spoil Taulbee's chances for on the Judiciary Committee, and on the Private | a re-election. The affair caused bad blood be-Land Claims, Quadro-Contennial, Rules, and tween the two and several encounters took University of the United States Committees,

lighted with his election. He is thoroughly in the day the two met again at the foot of one of them-no man in Vermont more so. He has been a working comrade ever since the has been a working comrade ever since the the moment, and believing that the result was Order was organized, was Commander of the to be Taulbee's life or his, fired and Taulbee Secretary of the Treasury has been unded by Department, and has always touched elbows fell. Sympathy seems to have been with Kin-

THE LAFAYETTE STATUE.

At the corner of Executive avenue and Pennsylvania avenue, or nearly opposite the White House, in the corner of the Park, there is of Gen. La Fayette. This is the statue that came from France, but it was not donated by to the new State. In 1867 he was elected absociate Justice of the Supreme Court of aloft a shield on which is to be engraved Nebraska, and upon the expiration of his term a dedicatory inscription. There is one fault

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

about these figures. Their heads are entirely too large in proportion to their bodies, and this defect is so glaring that to most people it mars

RELATIVE INCREASE OF THE RACES. A bulletin was recently issued by Superintendent Porter, of the Census Bureau, in relation to the increase of the white and colored population in the Southern States during the last decade. The total population of the Southern States embraced in this count is 23,875,259, of which 16.868,205 are white, 6,966,166 colored, and 10,888 Chinese, Japanese and Indians. The whites have increased in the last ten years at the rate of 24.6 per cent., and the colored peole have increased at the rate of only about race has not held its own against the white in a region where the climate and conditions are most favorable to its development. South Carlina, Mississippi and Louisiana contained in 1890 a larger number of colored people than whites, and in South Carolina more than threefourths of the people are colored. Alabama, lorida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia | cial families. have a colored element ranging from one-third to one-half of the population. This disposes of the popular impression that the negroes are increasing at a more rapid rate than the whites. The facts as ascertained sustain the imperfect enumeration of 1880.

NEW ORDNANCE.

As a result of the fortification appropriation act, which is to go into effect on June 30, there the War Department in proparing to give effect gress for the steel forgings for large 5, 10, and from the Watervliet factory and the armorpiercing projectiles are to be manufactured by parture in field operations. They are intended times as great as the cohorn smoothbore much interest.

morture, the projectile is more than twice as At a meetit

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

moved about by men in the trenches.

The President, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick, Postmaster-General Wansmaker, Secretary tance going and coming will be about 9.060 | were elected Vice-Presidents. via Chattauooga, Birmingham, Memphis, and Galveston, returning via Portland, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Springfield, and Indianapolis. The party will remain in San Franit will seem quite odd for the Senators to get | cisco and vicinity until the night of May 3. work without Senators Edmunds and Ingalis. | the return trip beginning the next morning, For years those two were real leaders in the and the company will arrive in Washington again on Friday, May 15, in the afternoon.

A PROCLAMATION.

President Harrison has issued the annual Bering Sea proclamation. It recites from the Revised Statutes the enactment that "No peror fur seal, or other fur-bearing animal, within the limits of Alaska Territory or in the waters thereof; and every person guilty thereof shall for each offense be fined not less than \$200 nor "it shall be the duty of the Secretary to prevent the killing of any fur seal." The proclamation closes with warning all persons against entering the waters of Bering Son within the "There is one Important difference between | Dominion of the United States for the purpose a good and a bad bill which the public has not of violating the provisions of section 956, Resons found to be, or to have been engaged in any violation of the laws in said waters will be

A COUNTERFEIT SILVER CERTIFICATE. The Treasury Department people are in a worry over the fact that there has come into their hands several counterfeit bills of the \$3 make most be a little smaller than the one from silver certificate which bears the portrait of which the note is printed, and the bill they | Gen. Hancock. The extent of their circulaprint from it must shrink a little more, so that | tion is not known, as they bear so close a rethe difference in size is always noticeable to a semblanee to the genuine note that they cannot be readily detected, except by experts. The issue of the regular series of the \$2 silver certificate has been suspended. A substitute will soon be issued, bearing the portrait of the Inte Secretary Windom. None of the notes of the old series coming into the officials' hands will be reissued.

BURIED AT ARLINGTON.

Mrs. Jeanette Van Dousen, wife of Capt. Alfred H. Van Deusen, Commander of Post 6 ideas-in entertainment, but he chose rather to | G.A.R., Department of the Potomac, and a lady save and pocket the money allowed him for | who was for a long time a prominent member of the Potomac Relief Corps, died at her home in Washington, Monday, April 6. The prominence and long services of Mrs. Van Deusen in very niggardly about hospitality at the Italian | the W.R.C., and of her husband in the G.A.R., Legation. However, this may be merely the | made the funeral a matter of great interest to the comrades, and to the members of the auxiliary society, and it was very largely attended by them. The remains were escorted to Arlington Cemetery and there buried with Treasury Clerk-Say, Macaroni, you hain't the beautiful funeral ceremonies of the W.R.C., conducted by Mrs. Prentice, the President Mrs. Weisner, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Macaroni-I knows it. Peanuts higher dis- Chaplain. This is the first time that these Paige, Junior Vice-President, and Mrs. Vase, ceremonies were ever seen in Arlington Cemetery, which, previous to the interment of Mrs. Van Deusen, contained the bodies of but two or three women, who were the wives of Regular Army officers.

THE KINCAID-TAULBEE AFFAIR.

No trial has created so much interest in Washington of late as that of Charles E. Kincaid, the newspaper correspondent, indicted Kentucky, in February, 1890. This trial came place, until at last one day there was another meeting in the Capitol, when Taulbee pulled Kincaid's ear, and warned him that he had Of course the Grand Army men will be de- better arm himself. Kincaid did so, and later

THE PAN-REPUBLICAN CONGRESS. The General Committee of the proposed Pan-Republican Congress to be held in 1893, which to bring together all the delegates from all Republics of the world to consider the interests of free institutions and the best means for promoting Republican form of Government, held its second meeting in Washington on Friday last, about 60 members being present out of the 200 forming the committee. The work of the committee is progressing satisfactorily, judging from the reports. A resolution providing that after the adjournment of the Congress in 1893 three other congresses be held at intervals of five years in the great cities of the republics of the world; the first in Paris, the second in Rio de Janeiro, and the third in Berne, and that in 1893 the work of the General Committee cease, was approved and referred back to the Executive Committee with power to carry into

effect its provisions. After further discussion

on various matters relative to the proposed

Congress in 1893, the committee adjourned

to meet again Oct. 11, at some place to be se-

lected by the Executive Committee.

THE PATENT CENTENNIAL.

The Patent Centennial celebration was

opened in Washington last Wednesday. The the whole piece of work. There will be no city was visited by hundreds of well-known formal unvailing ceremonies until Congress inventors, and public meetings were held at meets, and an appropriation is made for the the Academy of Music. President Harrison presided over the first meeting, and addresses were made by Hon. O. H. Platt, of Connecticut, on "Invention and Advancement"; Hon, Carroll D. Wright, of Massachusetts, Commissioner of Labor, on "The Relation of Invention to Labor"; Hon. Samuel Blatchford, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, on "A Century of Patent Law," and Hon. Robert S. Taylor, of Indiana, on "The Epoch-making Inventions of America." The Secretary of the Interior presided at the evening session, and addresses were made by the Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, United States Senator, on "The New South as an Outgrowth of Invention and the American Patent Law," and by Hon. Seemed to be aggravated in Winter by the climate of Washington, and he expects to Edwin Willets, of Michigan, on "The Relation of Invention to Agriculture,"

A special reception was given at night to the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Patents and the ladies of their offi- lature for the remainder of the term ending

Copyright System of the United States-Its | rife in Washington as to his successor. Secre-Origin and Its Growth," At the evening ses- tary of War Proctor seems to be the most availtheory that the high rate of increase in the | sion, papers were read on "The Invention of | able candidate, and it is thought he will not growth of the colored population as shown in 1880 was apparent, not real, and was due to the nical Schools upon the Progress of Invention," Governor, who has the appointment to make, Implements and Munitions of Modern War- time and next November.

On Friday 600 inventors and their friends went down the river to Mount Vernon. After the return a reception was given them by the has been much activity among the officers at | President, and a parade was given in their bonor, there being in line about 2,000 men, motive in appointing Hon. Charles Faster Secto some of its most important provisions. The comprising the Regular troops stationed in retary of the Treasury was to provide himself sum of \$800,000 has been appropriated by Con- Washington, the National Guard of the District, and the High School Cadets,

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell opened the meeting that night, and papers were read by projectiles. The finished guns will be turned | Hon. Wm. T. Harris, United States Commisthe Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. John S. mertars appropriated for will mark a new do- at night, and a great many persons of prominence in official and business life were present, was in the National Museum a rare exhibition of field-guns. Their range is nearly three to inventors and manufacturers, which created be successfully lanched.

At a meeting of a large number of the inventors and manufacturers of patented articles | did not result as many maticipated. The duplicate fish-hatchery, make a requisition on wisely thought that the circumstances of his The weight of the piece is about 525 pounds, so who have been attending the colebration, a veteran Senator did not take the opportunity the Government for Vermont's share of the re- going would not properly admit of this, and that it can be easily transported in a wagon or National Association of Inventors was formed to declare that he was out of the race, and his gun, was chosen President, and Gardiner G. | the call of the people would not have to be fonded taxes from now until the stated meet- mass of flowers, kissed him tenderly as they left Washington Tuesday morning for a trip President of the American Institute of Elec- decide to remain in the race. This was a sorn ing of the Legislature in 1892, will more than took leave, and hours after, when he was near. Thomas Shaw, of Philadel- disappointment to the friends of ex Gov. Forpay the expenses of an extra session. This ing New York, the servants at the Legation the party being San Francisco. The total dis-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

A handsome oil painting of Gen. Cyrus Busresented in full military uniform, and wearing the magnificent sword which was presented | voted for by the people at the general election to him by the members of the 3d Iawa Cav. | this Fall. the picture of which, with its history, appeared the painting, which is fully six feet in hight,

Gon, Nelson Miles is in Mexico on a visit, must be having a jolly good time. On April 6, he was tendered a reception by President Diaz, who received him in the audience chamber of gard to his health to allow himself to be a canthe palace. A series of military manuvers didate. Maj. McKinley can and probably will were ordered in his honor, and later he was | be elected Governor of Ohio. It is very imgiven a reception by the United States Minis. | probable that Cleveland can secure a renomiter. The Mexican Secretary of War has or- nation. dered a military band to play in front of the hotel, at which the General is stopping, every evening while his visit continues.

APPOINTMENTS.

The President has appointed Edward T. Hatch to be Collector of Customs for the District of Alaska; John C. Davey to be Collector shrinks after it has been dampened and printed | parel, furniture, and cargoes will be selzed and | of Customs for the District of Wilmington, N. C.; James P. Bushee to be Special Agent to alot lands in severalty to the confederated lands of Cayuse, Walla Walla, and Uniatilla Indians: also Robert W. Furnas, of Nebraska, to be Commissioner-at-Large at the Columbian Exposition, and Hale G. Parker, of Misseuri, to be Alternate Cemmissioner-at-Large. Mr. Parker is a colored man.

George Madison Drake, of Tonnessee, has been appointed by the Postmaster General Chief Clerk of the Foreign Mails Bureau of the Postoffice Department. To this office special interest attaches now, owing to the activity due to the postal suisidy bill. Drake was a private in the Confederate army, and in 1864 Confidential Secretary to Gen. Bongs. His politics since the war have been Republican, and he has been engaged in newspaper work and in the Postoffice Department, whence he was removed by the Democratic Adminis-

A NEW UNITED STATES TREASURER. Mr. E. N. Nedecker, of Indiana, will sucseed Mr. J. N. Huston, of the same State, as United States Treasurer. Mr. Nedecker is a retired banker, an intimate personal friend of President Harrison, and one of the most prominent Germans in Indiana. His home is at

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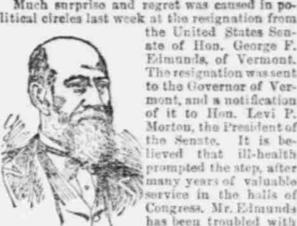
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SENATOR EDMUNDS RESIGNS. Much surprise and regret was caused in po-



the United States Sonate of Hon. George F. Edmunds, of Vermont. The resignation was sent to the Governor of Vermont, and a notification of it to Hon. Levi P. Morton, the President of the Senate. It is believed that ill-health compted the step, after many years of valuable service in the halls of Congress, Mr. Edmunds has been troubled with

a throat disease, which

spend a portion of each year hereafter at done. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Boxes 26, Borgusta, Mainen Aiken, S. C., although retaining his residence in Vermont. Mr. Edmunds has been in the inventors and manufacturers, and the ladies | Senate since 1866, being appointed as a Repubaccompanying them, at the Patent Office, by | lican to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Solomon Foot. He was elected by the Legis-March 4, 1869, and has been re-elected suc-The principal feature of the second day's cossively four times. His term of service would afternoon session was the paper of Hon. A. R. | have expired March 3, 1893, but his resignation Spofford, the Librarian of Congress, on "The | will take effect next November. Speculation is and "The influence of Invention upon the as the Legislature does not meet between this

POLITICAL NOTES.

The gentlemen who feel that their main luty in life is to make political revelations have discovered that President Harrison's with a capable engineer for his second-term oom, and that Mr. Foster has already begun operations, and to reorganize the New York Customhouse on a business basis and in the interest of his chief's renomination. Col. Ersioner of Education, Prof. Otis T. Mason, of | bardt, the present Collector, is said to be a persona non grate to Hon. Themas C. Platt, who has a firm grip on the throttle-valves of the Board of Trade of Washington gave a banquet | New York Republican machine, The same is European patented processes. The three-inch at one of the principal hetels to the delegates true of Appraiser Cook, Collector Erhardt's right-hand man. Therefore, these gentlemen are to be given pleasant berths elsewhere, and During the progress of the Convention there | their successors will be men of Mr. Pintt's of the Legislature in 1892; that the Governor | kept a profound secret from all but the Diplo. | works, or like defenses, and out of the direct fire | of old inventious and other things of interest | be made solid for a second term, and the boom

The conference at Columbus, O., between Senator Sherman and the Republican leaders, and a constitution and by-laws adopted. Per- mantle was at the service of some younger sons may become active, honorary and associate | man. On the other hand, he said little about members and life members by the payment of the Senatorial succession, and said that very \$100. Dr. Gatting, the inventor of the Gatting | diplomatically, leaving it to be inferred that Hubbard, of Washington, Prof. Wm. Anthony, very loud or very urgent to induce him to bringing pressure to bear upon the old gentleman. The Farmers' Alliance element is said to be distinctly heatife to him, as well as a strong faction in the Republican party. The sey has been on exhibition at the art-rooms of latter is urging appeal of the matter to the Veerhoff, in Washington. The General is rep- | people, by having a candidate for Senator put in nomination by the State Convention, and

Senator John Sherman says that the country in a recent number of THE NATIONAL TEIR- | is highly pleased with President Harrison's Ad-UNE. G. Le Grand Johnston is the artist, and | ministration, but he does not think he will be renominated. The disposition of the people will be presented to the lowa State Historical | seems to be to do away with the older leaders, Society, and placed in the State Capitol at Des | and replace them with younger men. This indicates Maj. McKinley as a possibility. The National Convention is a long way off, of and according to the Mexican newspapers had course, but the chances now are in favor of a younger man than President Harrison, Mr. Blance has probably too much selicitude in re-

ARMY AND NAVY.

A change is to take place in the commands of two divisions in the West. Gen. Euger, commanding the Department of Dakota, has been ordered to assume command of the Division of the Pacific, on the retirement of Gen. Gibbon, on the 20th inst. Who will succeed Gen. Ruger has not yet been given out, but the command will devolve either on the new Brigadier-Genral to be, or on an officer now in command of ome other loss desirable Department. Lieut. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N., has re-

inquished the command of the battalion of aval cadets at the Naval Academy and Lient, Villiam F. Fullman will take up his work. Under Lieut, Sharp's Instruction the battalion as reached a very high state of proficiency in

At latest reports the U.S.S. Galena, which went ashere off Vineyard Haven a short time ago, cannot be made seaworthy again. She will probably have to be sent to the scrap-heap. The dispatch beat Dolphin has gone out of commission. It is proposed to equip her with a powerful wrecking plant, so that she may be this to blow up wrecks obstructive to pavigaion, in place of the Dispatch, which will probably be condemned. The Dolphin will also be suitably fitted up for the use of the President and of the Navy Department, when it is desired to extend conrtesies to distin-

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Capt. J. H. Stewart, 93d N. Y., 2d U. S. Cav. and 45th U. S. C. T., Goodland, Kan. Comrade Stewart served nearly through the war as an enlisted man, in the regiments first named, and was then given a commission in the 45th U. S. C. T., from which he was mustered out as a Captain. He was for many years a Methodist preacher, until an affection of the throat compelled him to desist from preaching, when he started the Republican, of Goodland, which he still owns and edits. H. D. Mack, 104th N. Y., Rush, N. Y. Comrade Mack is a farmer.

After Many Years, During the war there existed in Columbia

County, Pa., a nest of Copperheads known as the "Fishing Creek Confederacy," which proteeted deserters and drafted men. In August, 1864, Solomon Taylor, a Provest-Marshal, called upon several citizens to go with him into this territory and arrest some drafted men who had failed to report. Among those who went upon this duty was Lieut. J. Stewart Robinson, who had recently been mustered to mention. Any old soldier will certify to the out of the 7th Pa. Reserves at the conclusion of | fact that these are real, genuine war scenes as his three years' service. About midnight the soon as he sets his eyes on them. Call at our party came upon three men, whom they ordered to halt, but instead of doing so the latter fired, and wounded Lieut. Robinson in the bowels, from the effect of which he died three months later. Who the murderers were was suspected, but not really known until lately, when Thomas Smith, one of the party, went to Wilkes Barre and made a full confession that he, Miner Smith and Elias Young, a farmer living in that County, were the party who did the firing. Elias Young was immediately arrested, and on his preliminary examination testimony was received from other members of the party at the occurrence and Young was bound over to await trial. It was proved that on the night of the firing he took a shot-gun from a neighboring house and loaded it with a bullet and three shot. Young claims that he did not do the shooting, but was out courting that night.

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